

The Coleman Journal

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— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

The Fed. Republic of West Germany

BERLIN WALL ANNIVERSARY,
AUGUST 13th, 1971

BERLIN — "I'm not superstitious, but having the tenth anniversary of that inhuman structure fall on Friday the 13th, has us all a bit on edge," a West Berlin police official said as the city's police force was placed on alert on the eve of the anniversary of the Berlin Wall, 13 August, 1971.

His fears were not directed toward the communist side of the divided city, but at the possibility of some rash demonstration originating in the ranks of West Berlin's radical right.

For the Wall has gradually become to be an accepted fact of life for the 2.1 million residents of West Berlin.

Despite the enforced separation of 3.2 million Berliners whose only means of contact today are heavily censored mails and the 30 overtaxed telephone circuits connecting the two halves entailing waits of 8 to 15 hours before a call can be completed.

And despite the officially listed 65 killed trying to flee to the West in the past decade though the unofficial count more realistic count is closer to the 100 mark, there is no end to the bloodshed in sight.

The deadly border around West Berlin is some 102 miles in length. The Wall makes up 56 miles of cement and barbed-wire. The rest consists of double- and triple-locked barbed wire backed up by some 300 savage police dogs on running leashes, 256 watch towers, 137 camouflaged machine-gun emplacements and several thousand and trigger-happy East Germans who have orders to shoot on sight at anyone attempting escape. This makes escape almost impossible. Almost.

Because a small number of desperate and daring souls continue to try to flee, despite these apparently invincible barriers. And amazingly enough, a tiny trickle of escapes still manage to surmount these seemingly impassable obstructions though at least nine out of ten fail.

It was just a few minutes before 2 o'clock in the morning of August 13, 1961, when the first reports went out over news agency wires that the East Germans had started to seal off West Berlin.

During the previous three to four days, East Germans and East Berliners had been fleeing by the thousands since hot rumors had predicted that free access between East and West Berlin was to end. The West German refugee camps were clogged by thousands of fearful and relieved escapees each day. Details of the alarming flood of humanity were carried in every radio newscast and on the front pages of the German press.

The increasing number of escapees created more headlines which in turn appeared to speed up the flow of people to West Berlin, possibly triggering the decision to cut off the only remaining escape route, since the borders between the two Germanies had been sealed off years before with mine fields and barbed wire obstacles.

While this issue is still debated even today, the unquestionable basic cause for the flight of the unhappy East Germans remains to be repressive communist police, and the political system of the German Democratic Republic (GDR).

Today, ten years later, the original fence-podge of barbed wire fences has been converted into a 7 to 8 feet high cement wall topped by an inward curved crown of barbed wire. On the GDR side the Wall is neatly white-washed to provide a better target contrast for East German soldiers or Vopos (from "Volkspolizei", people's police) armed with rapid fire Russian Kalashnikovs. To complicate escape there is a 100 foot stretch, 102 miles long of land mines; steel "U" beams in a tripod design fastened in cement blocks. Behind this is a barbed wire stretch with no vegetation or buildings.

An additional incentive to shoot derives from an award system which grants the "vigilant defender" both a bonus and vacation

should he manage to bag an enemy of the Worker and Farmer State" as all escapees are termed.

On the West German side of the Wall, in many areas, will be found graves beside the road and walkways. Each grave has an identification white wooden cross standing six feet high. On the cross is the picture, name, age, place where born, date of attempted escape and date of shot of the escapee from East Germany.

All this information is contained in a metal frame behind glass and protected by a steel mesh wire from being broken or stolen. The philosophy behind these grim reminders is for West Germans not to try and tamé East German guards or cause an incident which might lead to their being shot of the viewing towers, built by West Germans on the West side of the Wall for people to climb and view the terrain in East Germany and East Berlin. From these towers can be seen East German guards, dogs and fully armed East German watch towers.

Soldiers in the East German towers are in groups of four. Each month the guard is changed. Four new guards from various communities in East Germany, who have never met before, are assigned to each tower. Even the killer-dogs on leashes are newcomers to the post.

This new routine has put a stop to many East German guards who previously defected to the West. In other words, each guard spies on the other guard as in Hitler days.

As a result, successful escapes are increasingly rare. Nowadays the disenchanted soldier or Vopos, has the best opportunity to flee and hardly a week passes without one of them using his intimate knowledge of border conditions to desert.

Gone are the days of tunnelers of the earlier 60's when as many as 57 men, women and children crawled hundreds of feet through dark and narrow holes in the ground, risking their lives to start anew in the West.

Also history today is the imaginative escape expert who helped countless East Germans to freedom as he was brazenly chauffeured past Checkpoint Charlie in a Russian military car, wearing a Soviet major's uniform and reading "Pravda", which he wore only a fraction of a second to casually return the salute of the East German soldier operating the boom while his feet were placed on a thousand since hot rumors had predicted that free access between East and West Berlin was to end.

The use of allied uniforms to help massing escapes across to the western side took on such proportions after a time that a crack-down on the impostors and their helpers was carried out to prevent creating a situation which could jeopardize the political base of the city.

As it is practically impossible to crash through the barriers, escapes now still manage to come through by use of their wits — and sometimes falsified passports and counterfeit diplomatic documents.

Three men, trying to cross the Berlin Wall in the last week of July 24 this year, made it past two barbed wire fences and an anti-vehicle trench at a bridge near the Neuköllner sector of West Berlin, when police dogs got their scent. They didn't make it.

Automatic rifle fire felled two of them in the last week of July 24 this year, made it past two barbed wire fences and an anti-vehicle trench at a bridge near the Neuköllner sector of West Berlin, when police dogs got their scent. They didn't make it.

In response to Bonn government expressed rage over the waning killing, the East German news agency ADN responded with the counter-charge, claiming that the hand, had been "ignited" attempt to infiltrate the GDR.

But neither the Brandt government nor the West Berlin civil authorities are interested in stressing any Wall incidents for fear of undermining the still in progress negotiations on a possible Berlin settlement.

While the ambassadors of France, Great Britain, the USA and the USSR in 27 meetings continue to inch toward an acceptable accord with West Germany's embassy in Bonn, the GDR's ambassador to his GDR coun-



At the bottom is the top of the wall. The area from left to right has land mines. The area at night is lit by lights at right. These pictures were taken from the fourth story of a bombed out building on the West Berlin side of the wall. — Review Photo



A picture of a tourist taking a picture of crosses that were installed on the graves of East Berlin Germans who tried to escape. Each cross will have a picture of the victim shot by East German troops during the escape. Once a year West Berlin students place wreaths on the graves. — Review Photo



East German troops on the east side of the Berlin wall meet on patrol. The wall at the left is broken and the gap filled in with cement blocks. A check point ran in this area before the wall was built. — Review Photo



This is the Berlin wall. Lower portion is West Berlin and the upper side of the wall for 100 yards has buried land mines. Three steel "U" beams in a tripod design fastened in cement blocks. Behind this is a barbed wire stretch with no vegetation or buildings. — Review Photo

The West Berlin Senate (governing body) is struggling to negotiate temporary agreements permitting flow of foreign visitors and politicians are taking an almost traditional pilgrimage to spectator stands at the Brandenburg Gate. The last time such an accord was reached was at Easter 1968. Checkpoint Charlie and the Potsdam Square.

Their effect on views from the West is almost one of disbelief. Even sightseers from other lands in the communist camp are agreed that its anachronistic presence is a major deterrent to detente — though no one expects it to be removed in the foreseeable future.

East Germany, on the other hand, is determined that the price for visitor passes will result in sovereign recognition of their state. In addition, the GDR negotiators insist that West Berlin be treated as a separate political entity and not as part of West Germany, which greatly complicates these talks.

To offset the GDR's gains in this area, authorities in West Berlin have constantly and successfully mobilized world opinion against the East Germans. Thus the Wall has come to be a most

Rosemary Bacovsky Wins \$250 Scholarship



MISS ROSEMARY BACOVSKY

Miss Rosemary Bacovsky of Coleman was informed that she is to receive a \$250.00 Bursary Award from the Committee of Ladies Auxiliary, Alberta Command, Royal Canadian Legion.

Miss Bacovsky graduated from Crownsnest Consolidated High School last school term and will now begin her first year of university at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, where she will be working towards her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Lions Bingo Winners

\$15.00 — Mrs. Pieski, Josephine
Bernardo, Steve Pisony, Mary Berdous.
\$5.00 — Jean Hanson, Mary Ascauer, twice, Doreen Collings.
\$1.00 — Emily Huey, Sophie Le Paez.
\$5.00 — number bingo, Mary Ruck.
\$1.00 — Joe Semézen, Mary Atkinson, Trudy Knight.
\$5.00 — Eddie Nelson.
\$5.00 — Mrs. Diamond.
Watch — Jean Hanson.

Law Breakers Learn Lesson In Red Dye

SPokane, WASH. — Two north Idaho juveniles received a lesson in red dye early Thursday after they attempted to loot a coin box of 25 cent car wash at N3101 Division, police said.

Police said when the youths, ages 16 and 17, opened the box about 5 a.m., a fire extinguisher sprayed a purplish, red dye on their white car.

Lester W. Brown, the car wash owner, said the youths left the car, its top and one side covered with dye, in a stall at the car wash.

The youths subsequently came to the County Jail, where the 17-year-old, who was a parolee from Kootenai County, Idaho, reported the car had been stolen from Mission Park, police said.

However, they had checked the car's registration earlier with Idaho law enforcement officials, Spokane police were asked to hold the youths for Kootenai County juvenile officials.

The youths were released to the custody of their father, who agreed to turn them over to Kootenai County juvenile department authorities, police said.

Brown said he installed the spray system, similar to those used in schools to prevent pranksters from pulling fire alarms, after several burglaries had occurred at his car wash.

He said the youths were not touched by the spray, but said the car "will have to be repainted or have a real good job."

POOL BINGO HELD

A gigantic bingo valued at \$1,000, was held in the Coleman arena on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Main prizes for this event were an R.C.A. 35" colored T.V. set, valued at \$750.00 and a Delma Honda mini-trike, valued at \$319.00.

Other prizes included 12 fifteen dollar gift certificates and two door prizes.

The bingo was sponsored by the Pass Pool Project Committee and all proceeds go towards the construction of a swimming pool.

Man Fatally Injured In Truck Accident

In the early morning of August 30, 1971, George Lobley of Calgary was fatally injured in a single vehicle accident on No. 3 highway, approximately 6 miles west of Coleman.

The deceased was driving a semi-trailer unit, proceeding in an easterly direction when the vehicle left the road and struck the rock face of the mountain side. The vehicle was completely destroyed by fire.

Beer Garden Success

The Bavarian Beer Garden sponsored by the Pass Pool Project Committee which was held in the Coleman arena on Saturday, August 28 was declared an overwhelming success.

Approximately 450 people were in attendance to hear the German Polka Band from Taber and the Swiss Vanders who were attired in true ethnic garb.

A Black Forest atmosphere had been created in the arena by using small pine trees and a miniature waterfall.

Committee chairman Fern Paquette has reported a total profit of \$100.00 was realized by the Beer Garden.

Coleman C.W.L. News

Activities of the C.W.L. of Coleman, ceased some weeks ago and will resume early next month. The final event was a picnic for the Senior Citizens of Coleman sponsored by the league but supported by all the organizations in town and several private citizens.

A large group of older people was taken by bus to Pincher Creek, to visit those residing in the home there, for many of them it was their first visit to Pincher in years, and some met old friends whom they had not seen for a long time, they were also shown around the home by the staff.

On returning they were entertained at lunch in the Catholic Hall, by a number of ladies from the C.W.L. President and members of the C.W.L. would like to thank all the organizations in Coleman who donated so generously to this event also those who baked, those who worked, and especially Mr. Tony Coccoloni, who donated his services as the bus driver.

SEASON ENDS FOR PASS AUTO RACERS

The final race meet of Pass Auto Racers were held at Footfalls Speedway, September 5, with driver Brian Seaman finishing in top spot in this particular area. Total points preceding this race were as follows:

Car 66, driven by Brian Seaman, 189 points; car 70, driven by C. Friesen and R. Atkinson, 117 points; car 52 driven by R. Julian, 118 points; car 13 driven by W. Hyndman, 104 points; car 2 driven by D. Snowden, 83 points; car 4, driven by Bill Homan, 40 points; car 5, driven by Jack Deibel, 47 points; car 36 driven by K. Amundsen, 47 points; car 47 driven by Gary Ancliff, 35 points; car 11, driven by Len Poulsen, 15 points; car 38, 6 points; car 10 driven by E. Shatz, 3 points.

The youths collected more points at this race and the results were as follows:

Time Trial — 1st place taken by car 66 with time of 10:3; 2nd place car 70, 10:8 and 3rd car 13, 10:9. In this race two cars tied, however points are awarded to the first car to place the time.

Fast C — Speed Dash
1st car 66; 2nd car 66; 3rd car 13; 4th car 70.
Slow Speed Dash
1st car 52; 2nd car 2; 3rd car 70; 4th car 13.
1st place, car 13; 2nd place, car 52; 3rd place, car 70; with place, car 13.

2nd Race
1st car, 55; 2nd car, 66; 3rd car, 52.
3rd Race
1st car, 55; 2nd car, 66; 2nd car, 52.

(Continued on Page Two)



VANCOUVER — A 17-year-old high school graduate who will enter the University of Victoria this fall has won the 1971 "Miss PNE" title. Judy Stewart, Miss Pantheon, a tall (five-foot-six) blue-eyed beauty with long brown hair, was chosen over 28 other contestants before a crowd of 4,000 people in the Pacific Coliseum.

She was crowned by Heather Kettleson of Nelson, the outgoing queen, and will reign through the duration of this year's Fair (which ends Sept. 31) and for the next year.

"I was really shocked and happy," Miss Stewart said after winning the coveted title. "There were so many other outstanding candidates. I really didn't think I would win."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stewart, and an older sister, Merle, were among members of her family who were in the audience when the decision of the four judges was announced.

Mr. Stewart, a plant mechanic at the Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory at White Lake, 16 miles south of Pantheon, said, "When the decision was announced, was just looked at one another for a minute. Then we all started cheering."

A spokesman for the four judges said Miss Stewart, a scholarship student in English who also will study Political Science at university, was chosen because of her "warmth, outgoing but ladylike personality, and her brains."

Miss Stewart, upon being crowned, was presented with a \$1,000.00 cheque by PNE president Charles W. Jaggs. She also received an "Oscar", a lifetime pass to PNE Playland, a \$100.00 gift certificate from Maison Lawrence, and a modelling course at the Blanche MacDonald School.

Mrs. Verna Jaggs, wife of the PNE president, presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Stewart this summer has travelled for some three months, mostly in Washington State, as Queen Val Vedette XXIV, the Pantheon queens are officially known.

She had suffered from an asthma condition during some of the three-day Miss PNE Contest, saying that it "bothered me for awhile, but I won't let it bother me now."

Judges were well-known choreographer Grace McDunnell, Fyfe Rutherford Brown, who was Miss PNE in 1964; Norman "Bud" Poole, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, and Red Robinson, radio and television personality.

The PNE this year expanded the popular contest by 11 communities, bringing the number of franchise-holders to 46. One community did not participate, hence the 39 total.

Civic Nominations September 15

Preparations are underway for a civic election in Coleman. Positions on the Coleman council are a mayor and six aldermen.

Nominations are scheduled for September 15 and election on October 13, 1971.

Present mayor is John Hogg. Present aldermen are: M. Corbett, T. Kryczka, V. Krzywiec, F. MacLeod, G. Atkinson and E. Schmidt.

NEW METHODS IN MISSING MAN SEARCH

Two men who have spent the last three weeks looking for John Howarth, lost in the Windward Mills area since Aug. 15, are trying new methods to locate the missing man.

Mr. Vince Janiak, and Will, an actual reduction in farm income because of the increased cost of doing business, as well as a reduction in patronage dividends from co-operatives. Grain handling organizations like Alberta Wheat Producers are entirely owned by the producers. They do business at cost to the producer. They are not in the business of making a profit for themselves. The effect of the proposal would be an actual reduction in farm income because of the increased cost of doing business, as well as a reduction in patronage dividends from co-operatives. Grain handling organizations like Alberta Wheat Producers are entirely owned by the producers. They do business at cost to the producer. They are not in the business of making a profit for themselves.

Women's Page

PREVENTIVE SOCIAL SERVICE

By CHAS. T. GALE

For most people holidays are over for another year. Countless numbers of miles have been driven and buckets of sunshine absorbed in the yearly event we call summer holidays. But now the fall season is here and it's back to work once more. The children are in school again and the various community clubs and organizations are planning for their first meeting after the holidays. In keeping with this up tempo there is an acceleration in the Preventive Social Service Program.

This week the Headstart Board meets to discuss its plans for the coming year. Headstart is a school-readiness program that is available to all children in the Pass who will be entering school next year. There are two classes in Coleman and Blainmore and one in Bellevue. Registration date will be September 24. If you would like to know more about Headstart for your children, Mrs. Bert Brazzoni, 564-4871, the Headstart superintendent for the Pass would be glad to give you any information.

By way of preparation the Headstart instructors and board members will be attending a one day workshop at the University of Lethbridge on Friday, September 10. This workshop will bring together people involved in Headstart programs in the Pass, Pincher Creek, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. It should offer a good opportunity for an exchange of ideas and a discussion of common problems.

Later on in the second half of the month, the Family Life Committee will be holding its first

meeting of the fall season. This committee is made up of representatives from Coleman, Blainmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest, and really represents the underlying spirit of the Preventive Social Service program, which is local involvement and local determination. This committee is an ideas committee which allows people with imaginative ideas about community service a place to discuss their ideas and look into the possibility of their implementation. The Senior Citizens Home Survey, the Friendly Visitors Service and the Bellevue Thrift Shop are some of the projects that members of this committee have worked on to date.

Two other projects initiated by Preventive Social Service, which will be part of this fall's activities are a Defensive Driving Course to be held the week of October 11-15 in the high school on sex and the family. The latter event is a repeat more about Headstart for your children, Mrs. Bert Brazzoni, 564-4871, the Headstart superintendent for the Pass would be glad to give you any information.

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The Coleman Journal

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who voted, supported me, and worked on my behalf in the election. I am pleased to say that, as in the previous election, this constituency showed one of the highest percentage of voters turning out at the polls.

I would also like to acknowledge the efforts of my opponents in their contribution towards the maintenance of our democratic process, and thank them for a clean campaign.

Although I am not elected by the over-all election results across the province I will support any of the new government's programs that are in the interests of Pincher Creek-Crowsnest or the Province of Alberta.

As in the past I will continue to devote the major portion of my time to the affairs of the constituency. It can be truthfully said that whatever I have been asked to do on behalf of the people in the Pincher Creek-Crowsnest area has been done to the best of my ability.

I am, as in the past, as close as your telephone. My phone number is 562-2596... and I work for you.

Charlie Drain, M.L.A.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Braun 1908-1971

BRUN, Arthur, born in Coleman, passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital, September 5, 1971 at the age of 63 years.

Born in Kaslin, Germany on Feb. 22, 1908, he came to Canada in May 1965, settling in Turin. He later moved to Coleman in 1968.

Mr. Braun is survived by his wife Ella of Coleman; 10 children in Germany; two daughters in Calgary, Mrs. N. (Gisela) Nobby, Mrs. L. (Vera) Frosse; 22 grandchildren; one grandson and one brother, Walker in Germany.

Funeral service was held in Fannins Coleman Chapel on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

Interment followed in the Coleman Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Austin, John Perzak, Horat Kipnik, Otto Lacz, Max Starzyk, Jack Konchuk.

Fannins Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Mary Korman (1885-1971)

KORMAN — Mary (Jankubak) of Coleman passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital on August 27, 1971 at the age of 86 years. She was born in Liasak, Prov. Orava (Czech) on Aug. 30, 1884, and came to Pincher Creek, U.S.A. in 1900. She later moved to Fernie B.C. and Coleman. From 1947-68 she resided in Creston, B.C. for the past 12 months she was a resident of the Crestview Lodge at Pincher Creek. She was predeceased by her husband John Korman in 1913, two brothers, John, Kelmuna, Mike, Vancouver; and her parents in Czechoslovakia.

She married Mathew Korman Jan. 1930 and he predeceased her in Creston, March 1963.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anne Belik of Coleman and Mrs. M. (Katie) Lieskovsky of Hillcrest, three sons — Oscar of Saskatoon; John of Calgary and Mike of Edmonton, one stepson, Mike Korman of Coleman, two brothers and one sister-in-law in Czechoslovakia, 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Prayers were said in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church on Sunday Aug. 29, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. Requiem mass was celebrated in the Coleman Catholic Church on Monday Aug. 30, 1971 at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed at the family plot, Coleman Catholic Cemetery. Fannins Chapels Ltd., were in charge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anne Belik of Coleman and Mrs. M. (Katie) Lieskovsky of Hillcrest, three sons — Oscar of Saskatoon; John of Calgary and Mike of Edmonton, one stepson, Mike Korman of Coleman, two brothers and one sister-in-law in Czechoslovakia, 14 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Michael Tyrlik (1890-1971)

Michael Tyrlik, age 81 years, of 210-21st Avenue North, Creston, passed away on Monday, September 6, 1971.

He was born on June 14, 1890 at Radziechow, Poland. Mr. Tyrlik immigrated to Coleman, Alberta as a young man in 1911 to work in the coal mines. He moved to the Fernie-Michel area before making Blainmore, Alberta his residence in 1919. He remained there until his retirement in June of 1952, at which time he moved to Creston where he has resided since.

He married Miss Rose Wisla on September 27, 1920. They were married just 3 weeks short of 51 years.

Mr. Tyrlik was a member of the United Mine Workers of America, still being an active paid up member until his death. He worked over 41 years as a miner.

Survivors are his wife, Rose; three sons, Carl and Thomas of Creston, William of Ottawa; one brother, Bruno of Poland; six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held September 9, 1971 at Oliver Funeral Chapel with Fr. J.J. Morelli officiating. Time of service 10:30 a.m.

Caroline Poch (1910-1971)

Poch, — Caroline (Zemek) of Blainmore beloved wife of Joseph Poch of Blainmore passed away in the C.N.P. Hospital Sept. 4, 1971 at age 60 years.

She was born in Frank, Sept. 5, 1910 and resided there until 1965 when she moved to Blainmore. She married Joseph Poch 1923 in Tacoma, Washington. He was a member of 100F, as the chaplain, and the Noble Grand. He was also a 15 year member of the OORP and circle of service United Church of Canada. Caroline was predeceased by her parents and sister in Frank, (mother 1953, Father 1921, a sister Ulata 1919) and two brothers Tony (Tako) 1962, and Joe (Frank) 1970.

Survivors include her husband Joe in Blainmore, one son, Joe, and a daughter, Mrs. W. (Rita) Milburn — both in Frank, four grandchildren, three brothers Jerry (Hillcrest), Jim (Clematis B.C.), George (Tacoma, Wash.), two sisters Christine (Slapack, Tacoma), Mary Kotas (Port Alberni, B.C.). Funeral service was held Tuesday Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. in Fannins Blainmore Chapel. Interment followed at Blainmore Union Cemetery. Rev. B. Smith officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society c/o B. White Insurance Agencies in Blainmore.

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

The Direct Sales Cancellation Act is the first of a series of Acts affecting consumers and families including recent changes in legislation.

The Direct Sales Cancellation Act was passed in 1966. Persons who buy or offer to buy goods and services from door-to-door salesmen now have the right to cancel a sales contract within four days or in some cases, within one year.

The general rule is that the buyer may cancel any door-to-door sales contract by giving the seller a notice of cancellation within the four day "cooling off" period. Notice of cancellation may be given by personal delivery or sending it registered mail to the seller. Send a copy to the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Branch, Department of Industry and Tourism, 1515 Centennial Building, Edmonton, and keep a copy for your own records as well.

The four day limit and the one year limit begin from the date a copy of the complete sales contract is received by the buyer.

When buyer may also cancel a contract within a year if:

- (1) the goods specified in the contract are not provided within 30 days of a specified date.
- (2) or 120 days where no delivery date was specified.
- (3) or if you find out later that the seller was not properly licensed at the time the sale was made.

The seller shall, within 15 days of receipt of notice of cancellation refund to the buyer all monies paid.

The Act does not apply to a sale taking place at the seller's place of business, nor to sales taking place at the auction market, trade or agricultural fair or exhibition.

Items sold door to door by a seller with a discount or rebate offered for names of prospective buyers is considered void.

Perishable foods do not come under this Act either.

Regulations regarding the Direct Sales Cancellation Act should be attached to the sales contract.

The information above is an interpretation of the Act.

Any inquiries regarding the Direct Sales Cancellation Act should be directed to Mr. D.T. Williams, Director, Licensing of Trades and Businesses Branch, Department of Industry and Tourism, 1515 Centennial Building, Edmonton.

A copy of the Act can be obtained for 20c by writing to Queen's Printer, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

HOW SAFE ARE YOUR PRESERVES?

Well, it's canning time again. Besides freezing many fresh fruits and vegetables, I know that the jars, rubber rings, and screw tops will also be making the scene — if not already. Before you get too involved, how about taking a good look at your preserving methods!

One of the things which is still very common is the canning of meats and low acid vegetables such as corn, peas, and beans, in a boiling water bath. This may have been a recommended practice way back when, but it is no longer so. There have been enough incidences of food poisoning as a result of these practices, that Home Economists have been recommending a pressure cooker be used. The reason is that spore-forming, heat resistant organisms may be present. These can be destroyed by heating the food to temperatures higher than boiling and this can only be accomplished by using a pressure cooker. No matter how long you boil water, it never reaches a temperature above 212°F. However these organisms do not seem to function in a high acid medium. We consider such foods as fruits and tomatoes as high acid foods. They can be safely processed in a boiling water bath. The open kettle method in which

the food is cooked in an open kettle and then transferred to sterile jars and sealed, is definitely not recommended for low-acid vegetables. There is an additional danger of contamination if utensils, jars, and spoons are not sterile, or if the liquid does not quite reach the top of the jar. A layer of unsterile air is present and could cause spoilage. Success with the open kettle canning is largely a matter of sanitation, and of using the method only for those foods which can be satisfactorily canned by boiling temperatures.

When freezing, always blanch your vegetables before placing in the freezer. Studies have been done regarding this, and with a very few exceptions, the quality of the food is best maintained when the food has been blanched for the recommended length of time. Freezing alone does not stop the action of micro-organisms and enzymes which cause food to spoil. It just slows it down to a minimum. In fruits and high acid vegetables there is quite a marked deterioration in the texture, flavor, and color. When you have spent so much time and effort to produce a good quality product, why risk obtaining a poor result by skipping one step in the preparation of the food for freezing.

Grand Union Hotel

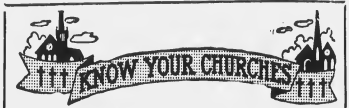
Red's Coffee Bar

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**St. Paul's
United Church**
Rev. Bob Smith.
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

**Coleman Christian
Assembly**
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Tuesdays 1:15
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.



Coleman Elks CASH AND PRIZE

BINGO

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Editorially SPEAKING

Changing Economic Pattern

The countries of the East Europe communist bloc, inspired by Russian economic planners, are examining the idea of a joint convertible currency, backed partially by gold, and to be used alongside other world currencies.

At the recent top-level conference in Bucharest there was no sign of wild enthusiasm over an integration of currencies in the group comprising the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), but then progress towards the goal was not expected to be swift. The target date is some time in 1980.

Hardly surprising, perhaps, it coincides with the European Common Market's date for introduction of a common currency.

Indeed, it is hardly an exaggeration to suggest that the Soviet Union, having observed that the so-called capitalistic economies of Western Europe have made more progress towards integration than the planned and brotherly economies of the East, is about to try to alter the formula dictated by dogma.

It is about to try to follow Comecon to the same pattern as is being used by the West European community.

But there are difficulties. First there is the domination of the group by Russia. Integration would tend to bring a greater subservience to Moscow rather than less. And the whole pattern of trade would have to be radically altered since it is now decided by the Soviet Union's export requirements in raw materials and the import of manufactured goods in return. In other words, Russia is seen as continuing to make policy for her own advantage.

But if an adequate mechanism can be found, it might be possible to co-ordinate plans that would allow the separate economies to respond to national and international markets.

Any progress towards a convertible, integrated currency acceptable to the West would need to be accompanied by revision of the complicated and unrealistic pricing system within Comecon. Prices must be governed by the market in the rest of the world.

Whatever the result of these current conversations among the East bloc nations — and thus far they cannot be said to have been really productive of anything more than an expression of intent — there is no reason why the West should be distrustful. In fact if the creation of an integrated currency is going to make East-West trade easier, there is every reason to suppose it would bring about greater understanding and tolerance. And there is the thought that economic reforms could just as easily presage political change, instead of it usually being the other way about.

It may be that the ultimate basis of East-West co-operation and a new world order will come from a meeting of commercial minds rather than of the wary weapon negotiators.

Canadians Go Home?

The sight of a Canadian cabinet mission flying to Washington to seek Canadian exemption from a new U.S. 10 per cent surcharge on import destroys the myth we can easily free ourselves from our big neighbor's apron strings.

Within 48 hours there has been a sudden hush over the noisy demands for economic independence from the U.S. The facts of life have overtaken us with dramatic impact, bringing back to Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Benson from their European vacations.

Not so long ago Mr. Trudeau was talking about the danger of unilateral cooperation between Canada and the United States. The assumption was that if we were to take full advantage of American capital and markets we might lose our sovereignty.

Mr. Benson has accompanied Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin to Washington to ask that Canada be spared the effects of President Nixon's "Save American" campaigns. We are asking the Americans, in effect, to regard us as one of the family — a closer member of the family, in fact, than any other country in the world.

What is so embarrassing is that Mr. Nixon has adopted a policy that sounds remarkably like that Messrs. Trudeau and Benson have been talking about for this country during the last two years. Nixon says he cares first about the American working man, and about the American dollar, and about the American balance of payments, and in general about the well-being of the United States.

When we plead for special status in Washington what have we to say about the economic and political independence we have been stridently seeking?

On May 26, aboard the nuclear-powered icebreaker "Lenin" in Murmansk Harbor, Mr. Trudeau said: "Canadians are more and more sensitive to the danger of American economic domination and the danger of taking all our technology and capital from that source."

A week earlier, in Moscow, he said: "Canada has increasingly found it important to diversify its channels of communication because of the overpowering presence of the United States of America."

The U.S. economic crisis may not have changed this viewpoint. But it has shocked this country into realizing its Sianese-twin role in North America. The old saying that when the U.S. sneezes Canada catches a cold has been revived with a vengeance.

None of this affects the need for Canadian efforts to protect ourselves from the effects of Mr. Nixon's program. Not to do so would be foolish and unrealistic. This country is trying to snap out of a recession. Quebec, in particular, could be badly hurt by the import surcharge since the Bourassa government has been trying desperately to cure the province's chronic unemployment problem.

We should realize, however, that we can't easily be completely independent as well as a special-status member of the U.S. economic fraternity.

And we must understand that if Washington does grant us special exemption from import surcharges it will want something in return. What it will be? More natural gas, a continental water policy, a greater sharing of all natural resources?

All this is at the heart of the Canadian quandary. We want freedom and independence, as any country must. But the price would be high — a lower standard of living in this country than across the line.

Is that likely to promote independence, either economic or political?

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — September 14, 1971

★ LIGHT and SHADOW ★

MAGIC MISSILE

(Ruby-throated humming bird)
An iridescent missile shoots from space;
Fire flashes from its throat-patch as it dips
Among the bleeding heart's translucent tips;
Diminutive wings whirling green blurs, trace
It past the trellised vine of silver lace
To trumpet shaped corollas where it sips.
Then suddenly in gem-toned ellipse
It climbs, bestowing wonder on this place.

It buzzes lakspur blue watch lowers then
Dive-bombs a honey bee in bold of fence.
At last it fashions figure eights to bring
Completion to its rugged regimen
Intigued observers watch with reverence
This aeronautical manoeuvring.
—Rose Winters Burns
from Nova Scotia Book of Verse, Vol. 7.

OUT IN THE FIELDS

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play;
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what may happen—
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn
Where drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good

are born,
Out in the fields with God.
— Elizabeth Barrett Browning,
From "One Thousand Beautiful Things," Hawthorn Books, Acknowledgment to Spencer Press Inc.

POET'S PLIGHT

Sometimes they flow so readily
The pen has difficulty keeping up —
while other days the words are lost
in such a turmoil of emotion,
and complexity of feeling that,
while crying for release, they never find the page.

—Florence E. Jones

Vancouver poet, Elizabeth Gourlay, has had work published in THE FIDDLEHEAD, THE CANADIAN FORUM, and PRISM, as well as a number of other magazines. In her poetry human emotion is uniquely portrayed with III either delicate subtlety or shock-effect realism. Her pen paints Nature beautifully in deft, sure strokes. The following selections are from her book "Motions, dreams & aberrations" and are reprinted with the permission of the author.

WINDSOR OR WHATEVER

I dream
I am standing
at the wicket
riffing through my purse
searching for bills, change, anything
to purchase a ticket.

at last I run
to the iron gate

make it
just as the train goes
gleaming down the track
and I hang there
helpless
without a voice
to call it back
joy is impossible
to catch.

EVEN AS THE HAWK

I last night again I journeyed
to the margin of the sea
once more I found you waiting
at the water's white edge,
together we raised up our arms
nor did it seem miraculous
that we should wait on water thus,
we moved with ease and in such peace
as bends the seaweed's ribbon
strands,
or rests the seagull on the wind.
If twenty times the leaves have fallen
twenty times the river frozen
twenty seasons since the autumn
we, two sudden dear mates,
walked the blazing mountain top
and found it barren

six of those
since your eyes were stricken
closed

and mine still open

all day your ghost has brought me
joy.

I look through glass most magnified;

beneath my feet the grass springs
back

each blade stringed green, and
separate in my eye;

under the apple tree the buds are
huge

they stir and breathe
the eve-hung chrysalis is ripe to
burst,

the humming bird more scarlet
than the currant

where he sips,
bliss takes me
even as the hawk swoops down
the tiny very in his silent mow.

Bill Smiley

Trees Are For The Birds

For years I have been a tree-rattler, and leaves and twigs hurled down on me. I even went about them, or even planted any. But I did know the common varieties. And I did have a feeling that they were something special in a world steadily growing more ugly. I had what you might call a "only God can make a tree" mystic about trees. I have written ecstatic columns about the trees around our place: the matronly maples; the magnificent oaks; the towering spruce; the virginly elms; the birch, the single but not.

I have sat in my backyard and watched them by the hour, deeply moved by the human qualities I gave them. Even that dirty great cedar that drips mucus or something all over the clubhouse.

I have been fascinated by the clunking of acorns falling, by the sweet, longing whispers of my two elms, by the muttering of the dowager maples, by the solitary arrogance of my spruce, which I have to crawl under to get into my tool-shed.

But I'm beginning to have doubts, like a priest who has been swept away by something he doesn't quite understand, and then discovers that there's something rotten in Denmark. I'm not in his own backyard.

That snarl you can't quite hear outside my window is a chain saw. The operator is hacking up one of those brooding oaks which fall. They suck up all the juice and prevent you having a decent lawn.

My two virgin elms have been raped by the Dutch disease and look just like a couple of gentle old maids who have been raped. It will cost \$200 to have them buried.

My giant spruce is uprooting my garage at a rate of about two inches each year.

My cedar (it must be from Lebanon; I've never seen such a gawky thing in Canada) is little but a rendezvous for mating squirrels.

It would take wild horses to make me cut them all down, but I'm able. The wind came up. The lawn beginning to think that perhaps chairs were flying. The acorns trees are for the birds.

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ATTENTION: ALL ALBERTA SHEEP & WOOL PRODUCERS

With respect to the Proposed ALBERTA SHEEP AND WOOL COMMISSION

The Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council wishes to assess the extent of producers support for the proposal submitted by the Alberta Sheep Council to form an Alberta Sheep and Wool Commission. Letters containing a copy of the proposed plan and an explanation have been mailed to all known producers, and they have been asked to return a questionnaire indicating their support or non-support. Please ensure that your questionnaire has been mailed to reach Edmonton no later than October 8, 1971. If you have not received a letter, copies of the plan, the explanatory summary, and the questionnaire can be obtained from your local District Agriculturist or from the address below. Please mail all questionnaires to:

THE SECRETARY,
Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council,
Room 503, 9718 - 107 Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta

The Alberta Government

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All submissions will be carefully considered in order to interpret accurately the desires and concerns of Albertans in relation to the Commission Report.

Initial Deadline — September 30, 1971.

Send submissions to:
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Edmonton, Alberta.

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- 3-Signs - Five Man Electrical Band.
- 4-Mercy, Mercy (The Ecology) - Marvin Gaye.
- 5-Mr. Big Stuff - Joan Knight.
- 6-Sweet, Hitch-Hiker - Creedence Clearwater Revival.
- 7-Lies - Three Dog Night.
- 8-Smiling Faces Sometimes - Un-disputed Truth.
- 9-Spanish Harlem - Aretha Franklin.
- 10-Go Away Little Girl - Danny Osmond.
- 11-Beginnings - Colour My World - Chicago.
- 12-Uncle Albert - Admiral Halsey - Paul and Linda McCartney.
- 13-Ain't No Sunshine - Bill Withers.
- 14-You've Got A Friend - James Taylor.
- 15-Riders On The Storm - DOORS.
- 16-Watcha See Is Watcha Get - Dramatics.
- 17-Druggin The Line - Tommy James.
- 18-I Just Want To Celebrate - Rare Earth.
- 19-Indian Reservation - Raiders.
- 20-What The World Needs Now Is Love - Love/Abraham and the Mills.
- John - Tom Clay.

(COUNTRY)

- 1 Good Lovin' (Makes It Right) - Tammy Wynette.
- 2 The Year That Clayton Delaney Died - Tom T. Hall.
- 3 I'm Just Me - Charley Pride.
- 4 Easy Loving - Freddie Hart.
- 5 Wonder What She'll Think About Me Leaving - Conway Twitty.
- 6 Someday We'll Look Back - Mable Hagar and The Strangers.
- 7 Good Enough To Be Your Wife - Jeannie C. Riley.
- 8 Quits - Bill Anderson.
- 9 Pity, Pity, Patter - Susan Raye.
- 10-Brigitte Lights, Big City - Sonny James.
- 11 You're Looking At Country - Loretta Lynn.
- 12 Indian Lake - Freddy Weller.
- 13 When He Walks On You (Like You Walked On Me) - Jerry Lee Lewis.
- 14 He's So Fine - Jody Miller.
- 15 I'd Rather Be Sorry - Ray Price.
- 16 The Philadelphia Phillies - Del Reeves.
- 17 Treat Him Right - Barbara Mandrell.
- 18 My Blue Tears - Dolly Parton.
- 19 Dream Lover - Billy "Crash" Craddock.
- 20 Here I Go Again - Bobby Wright.

HOROSCOPE

THIS IS YOUR LIFE
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 Much is adding the sign of Libra the general situation of planets in persons at this time. A party or the sign of Leo and Virgo should give you great benefit. Start going big other what you really want out of life. Success is just around the corner.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21 There may be clashes of opinion but if you remain calm and don't let the next cycle of weeks. The urge may be strong, but the stars add that you to take a back seat and wait.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21 This is a fairly good time for Sagittarius. This is a very much as it was last week. Going with one exception. DON'T become involved in legal action of any description if you can help it. The planets warn that you haven't much chance of winning until next spring.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22 The sun's chart for Cancer may be satisfied up quite easily by rest. Get the advice for Gemini, and then re-evaluating it completely. Things are going for you now, but it would be wise to clear up legal matters before next April.

LEO - July 23 to August 23 Things are starting to really "swing" for Leo now. There's a strong probability that something from "out of the past" will turn up quite unexpectedly in your favour.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 23 This is truly a dynamic time for Virgo. Astrologically, you've got just about everything in the zodiac going for you. You can achieve wonders at this time.

LIBRA - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 Try not to let domestic troubles bother you too much at this time. There may be clashes of opinion but if you remain calm and don't let the next cycle of weeks. The urge may be strong, but the stars add that you to take a back seat and wait.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 The general chart for Sagittarius is very much as it was last week. Going with one exception. DON'T become involved in legal action of any description if you can help it. The planets warn that you haven't much chance of winning until next spring.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Any business deals, particularly large financial transactions should be cleared up between now and next spring. After that time, you may find financial matters a little "slow". Be cautious and have patience.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 If you are finding domestic or social matters a little bewildering at the present, don't worry much. The sun's chart for Aquarius may be satisfied up quite easily by rest. Get the advice for Gemini, and then re-evaluating it completely. Things are going for you now, but it would be wise to clear up legal matters before next April.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 Outside of a tendency to try and get things done too fast, your horoscope is good. It might be wise to remember the old saying "more haste, less speed" during this period.

Somebody's Overdue And We Go Looking

Capt. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Cres- ton.

The sun has broken through again this time with a hint of permanence and the waters at the entrance to Howe Sound have turned from a sullen grey to green.

Monty Montgomery squints at the sky and the sea and his experienced eye tells him that the worst may be over.

"Should have been here a little earlier," he says. "We had three rescues between nine and noon."

Montgomery is captain of the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Rider. He is a tall man with reddish hair and prominent moustache, and although the Rider is based in Vancouver, he prefers to live in Greater Victoria.

His manner is casual as he talks about the rescues. But this is old hat stuff for a man who has been with the coast guard since 1955.

Then, of course, there are the figures to show that there is nothing rare about rescues where the Pacific Rescue Centre is concerned. This form of service is handled by the coast guard air armed forces.

"That last incident we had this morning was rescue No. 1,098 for this year," Montgomery says, scanning his records. "Our own number-that's the Rider-is 63, and it was out for two months in relief."

Today though, is something a little out of the ordinary. It is a portable in-halator. The in-halator is applied to the unconscious man multi-sponsored B.C. salmon diver, and thousands of helpful fishermen

are out there on the Strait of Georgia.

Some of them shouldn't be there. They either don't know enough about boating, or they have little respect for the sea. Occasionally they may be aboard boats that shouldn't be turned loose anywhere.

"Last year some of them were out in anything they thought would float," one of Montgomery's young crewmen says. "Sheets of plywood hammered together and they wonder why they get in trouble."

Two of the rescues carried out by the Rider in Howe Sound on this very busy day involve nothing more than the towing of boats that have lost their power.

"But when the water is choppy as it was this morning they can soon overturn," Montgomery says.

One was a small cartop boat from Missoula, Mont., carrying a man and his two young sons.

It's probable that it has never been on anything bigger than a Montana lake. The youngsters are thrilled by it all.

But there's no thrill for the two young Vancouver men concerned in the other rescue. They have been in the water 35 minutes and one is actually unconscious, but still clinging to his overturned boat when a Washington state fisherman finds them.

The Rider is on the scene quickly, dropping one of its little rubber boats alongside, complete with a portable in-halator. The in-halator is applied to the unconscious man multi-sponsored B.C. salmon diver, and thousands of helpful fishermen

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